



THE Bradford Bridge

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Election Notes from Town Clerk Susan Pehrson

There will be mandatory training for all untrained ballot clerks on November 3, 2008 at 10:00 A.M. and again at 7:00 P.M. Any ballots clerks wishing to attend may do so as a refresher. All party leaders and interested poll workers are welcome.

The polls will open at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday November 4th at the Elementary School. They will remain open until 7:00 p.m.

Absentee Ballots must be in to the Town Clerk by 5:00 p.m. on election day.

There is one major change on the ballot this election. There is no more straight ticket. **YOU MUST SELECT EACH INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATE WITH A CHECK MARK NEXT TO HIS/HER NAME.** Be sure to cast your vote for all of the offices listed on the ballot.

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Helpful Hints for Election Day

1. Enter and exit the school only from the back.
2. Parking – drive straight back on the left hand side of the building. Limited spaces in back of the school. Park on the grassy strip to the right side of the building. Park across the street, if you are able to, and walk to the back of the building.
3. You can register at the polls and vote on election day – see the Supervisors of the Checklist.
4. Clearly state your full name and address to the poll workers. This is to avoid duplicate voters.
5. The same information must be stated to the Town Clerk when you check out to verify who has voted.
6. There is no longer “straight ticket” voting. Be sure you cast a vote for all the offices on the ballot, all the way to the bottom. Each office serves an important function in national, state, county, or local government.
7. To accommodate the increased voters expected on election day, extra booths will be set up.
8. The “handicap booth” may be used by any voter, but is designed to assist a variety of disabilities. Ask for assistance if needed.

10 QUESTIONS:

by Phyllis Wilcox

This is a continuation in a series of Bradford Bridge interviews with people in Bradford.

Mildred Kittredge

Millie Kittredge loves history. She has devoted her time and energy to the past history of Bradford and would like a better and more suitable place to continue her efforts. In other words, she needs help in raising money for the new Bradford Historical Society building. The first step is the “Blacksmith Shop” which is rising on the old Marshall property on Bradford’s Main Street. When she wasn’t delving into the musty past Millie taught school, married and raised four children.

Q. Are you a New Hampshire native? If yes, tell me about your life in the state and in Bradford?

I actually grew up in Warner and attended Simonds High School. Then I graduated from Keene Teacher’s College and taught elementary school. In 1957, I married Everett Kittredge. We lived in Harvard Square. Everett was in the navy and he attended MIT with help from the GI Bill. When Ev graduated as an electrical engineer we moved to Nashua. I worked part time as a teacher. In 1979 we moved to Bradford and built our present home on Old Warner Road.

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The Bradford Bridge is written by neighbors, for neighbors. Anyone is welcome to submit articles and/or photographs of interest to the community. We reserve the right to edit submissions.

From The Editor

If there was any question of why we live in New Hampshire, the past few weeks have given the answer. The fall colors have been spectacular. The range of colors in Bradford have been so beautiful, a trip to the mountains wasn't necessary – just look out the window. Now with a hint of snow in the air, we know winter will soon be on its way. For some, this means the pleasures of skiing, snowmobiles, and other outside activities.

The cold weather also involves the hazards of slippery roads and, this year, an increase in the cost of keeping our homes warm. Efforts are underway to provide assistance where it is needed. (See the suggestions in last month's Bridge.) An important piece of this is for anyone who needs help, to ask for it. This is part of what community means – giving help when we are able, and asking for support when it is our turn to need it.

Within a few days of publication of this Bridge, the seemingly endless election season will finally be over. Although it has dominated the news for more than two years, the process is vitally important to this country and every citizen over the age of 18 has an obligation to vote. There is still time to register at the polls on November 4 – Bradford Elementary School – 8 AM – 7 PM. The Supervisors of the Checklist will be glad to help you. You will need a picture ID along with proof of age and residency – electric bill, vehicle registration. A copy of naturalization papers are required if you are a naturalized citizen or a Citizens Affidavit can be prepared.

Whatever is necessary, be there and VOTE. Election officials are reminding everyone that there is no longer any "straight ticket" voting in New Hampshire. Fill in a box for each office to the bottom of the ballot to choose officials for national, state, and county offices. All are important for a well-run democracy.

Enjoy the many activities listed in the Bridge for November. Special events include the first Farmers' Market Festival and the annual Women's Club Antique & Craft Fair. The board and staff of the Bridge wishes everyone a HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Marcia Keller

November Editor

Selectmen's Office Hours

938- 5900

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1 pm - 5 pm
Friday 8 am - 12 noon

Selectmen meet 1st and 3rd
Tuesday of each month at 6 pm

Town Clerk/ Tax Collector

938-2288

Hours: Monday: noon - 7 pm
Tuesday: 7am-11:30 am
12:30 pm 5 pm
Friday: 8 am - noon
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Bradford Happenings

Barn Dance

Step out and kick-up your heels at the next Bradford Area Barn Dance, scheduled for November 21, 7 to 10 pm at the Bradford Elementary School. Mary DesRosiers will call and the Bradford Bog People will be providing the music.

Mary DesRosiers is an accomplished caller of old and new dances, an engaging teacher, and a veteran folk singer. She has taught the dance styles and singing games of New England to audiences of preschoolers through seniors in town halls, schools, and camps across the country. A versatile artist, Mary enjoys singing for audiences of all ages, specializing in traditional American music. Her debut recording *Yonder Come Day* was named one of the "notable" recordings for children by the American Library Association. Mary's recent work in researching and recording the songs from Laura Ingalls Wilder's Little House books has brought her national recognition.

The Bradford Bog People, Beth Eldridge and Woody Pringle, are a local husband and wife musical duo that play southern Appalachian oldtime music on banjo and fiddle and perform at many venues in New Hampshire. They recently performed at the League of NH Craftsman Fair, Deerfield Fair, New Boston Fair, and at a wide variety of other venues in the northeast, including restaurants and schools.

The Barn Dances are offered by the Bradford Parks and Recreation Department and held at the Bradford Elementary School the 3rd Friday of each month.

Conservation Commission

Our Neighborhood Bats

The Bradford Conservation Commission and the Brown Memorial Library will be hosting a slide show and talk on New England bats. Susi VonOettingen, an endangered species biologist with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, will present information and answer questions about bat biology and their place in the night landscape. This conversation is timely because the species of bats we live with were recently found to be in steep decline in the Northeast. The exact cause or combination of causes is not yet fully understood.

Often thought to be rodents, bats are actually most closely related to lemurs, which are primates, which means...they are rather closely related to us! Come learn about the only truly flying mammals in the world.

The program will be held in the Bradford Area Community Center on Main Street, Bradford at 7:30pm on Thursday, November 6



Harvest Celebration

The Bradford Farmers' Market will hold a Harvest Festival on Saturday November 15, 2008 from 10 AM – 3 PM at the Bradford Area Community Center, East Main Street. It will be a time to stock up on holiday food and gift items. Children's activities and lunch will be available.

Bradford Women's Club

This will be a busy month for the BWC. We will be conducting our BWC Annual Antique and Craft Fair. St. Peter's Lodge, Main St. has again been gracious to allow us use of their facility on Nov 28, 29,30. The hours will be from Fri., 9-4, Sat., 9-4, and Sun., 10-2. There are over 45 consigners and with so much to choose from, everyone will find a treasure. This is one of the oldest most established holiday fairs in the area.

Our October BWC Meet and Greet was a big success with several women from Bradford, Newbury and Sutton who came to hear about our club. We acquired many new members who came with enthusiasm and fresh ideas. Thank you to all the members who attended and their wonderful encouraging words about the BWC.

BRADFORD FISH AND GAME CLUB'S ANNUAL TURKEY RAFFLE

November 22, 2008

Starts at 7:00pm at the Bradford Fish and Game Club House Gillingham Drive, Bradford, NH There will be 30 food baskets, 20 turkeys, 10 Hams and more to win, each for a dollar or less. All proceeds go towards Youth Fishing programs, Hunter Safety programs and club house maintenance. Fun for the whole family. Refreshments will be served, BYOB. For more info, call Paul at 938-5566 or Nikki 938-2173.

The Bradford Fish and Game Club can use your support, we hope to see you there!

Area Happenings Newbury



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Toys For Tots

Bob (Santa) Selig of Bradford, will once again organize the Toys for Tots program. Donations of new, unwrapped toys for children from babies to teens can be made at the Community Center or the Lake Sunapee Bank in Bradford. The donations can be made at those locations from November 12 thru December 12. All toys collected will be given to Bradford families. If you would like more info, call Bob at 938-2677.

Hal Liberty, also of Bradford, is one of Santa’s elves who could use some help in his toy-making shop. Located at 2118 State Route 114, the workshop has over 1000 sq. feet and is stocked with many woodworking tools. Volunteers who are interested in learning to make toys can attend Hal’s workshops on Thursdays and Saturdays from 10AM – 4PM. If you are over 12 years old or have a group interested in participating in this delightful venture, call Hal at 938-6411 and assure that no child will have an empty stocking on Christmas morning. Have fun and do good work!

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Open Studio Tour

The New Hampshire Open Doors tour will be held on the Saturday and Sunday of Veteran's Day weekend, November 8 and 9. Across the state craftspeople, artisans, restaurants, retail shops, and lodgings will be hosting special demonstrations, sales, and exhibits. Three Bradford and one Henniker artisan, all members of the League of NH Craftsmen, will be taking part in this event by gathering at the workshop of Ann Eldridge on Rowe Mountain Road.

- **Sandy Luckury** has been braiding rugs for over twenty years and now teaches this art at the Dorr Mill in Guild NH. Rugs are not all that can be made by braiding wool: bread baskets, casserole cozies and more are intricately crafted.
- **Jim Papuga**, a goldsmith, creates each piece of jewelry as a small work of art. His jewelry is "simple but elegant." He uses precious metals and gorgeous stones.
- **Dawn Blanchard** is a mezzotint printmaker. A technique that you don't often see, it is a form of intaglio printmaking using a copperplate as the matrix. The surface is painstakingly roughened to hold the ink, and the light areas of the image are smoothed with a burnisher. Fortunately, she will demonstrate what doesn't make much sense in a line or two of print.
- **Ann Eldridge** is also a printmaker. Her images are created with traditional etching techniques of drawing through a thin wax on a metal plate. The plate is then etched, inked, and printed on a hand-operated press. They are detailed studies of her encounters with the local flora and fauna.

Sandy, Jim, Dawn and Ann will be demonstrating their handwork at Ann's workshop in the barn at 463 Rowe Mountain Road. Work will be for sale as well. The view of Lake Massasecum and the Mink Hills is worth the trip by itself.

To create your own self-guided tour of events and eateries, visit www.NHpendoors.com. Hours, activities and driving directions are described there. For more information you can also call Sandy Luckury at 938-5530, Jim Papuga at Spirit of New England 938-2901, Dawn Blanchard at 428-3857, or Ann Eldridge at 938-5266.

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Kearsarge Area Preschool News

by Karen Hambleton

In early October, the preschoolers went apple picking, then busied themselves making applesauce, painting with apples and making apple people. We also have been attending Story Time at the Brown Memorial Library on a regular basis. Listening to stories, then selecting a book to take home has become a highpoint in our week. Local artist, Susan Smith, has visited our class several times and introduced us to a variety of art forms. We have made shape pictures using shapes cut from construction paper, worked with paint and tape to create fall trees and made clay beads to string into necklaces.

Perhaps the most exciting event in October was our visit to the Bradford Fire Department. During Fire Safety week, we discussed the various ways to keep ourselves safe and prevent fires. The week wrapped up with a trip to the Bradford Fire Station where we learned all about the equipment used to fight fires, saw the fire trucks, tried on a fire hat and walked through an ambulance. Many thanks to the Bradford Fire and Rescue Team for hosting us!!



Visiting the Bradford Fire Department

Our theme in November will be Thanksgiving. Children will learn about the Pilgrims and Indians – who they were, how they lived and why they are an important part of our history. We will also learn about turkeys and do lots of crafts involving turkeys. At the end of the month, children will celebrate Thanksgiving by making a finger-food feast and inviting their families to share in it. We will also prepare two Thanksgiving Baskets for the South Newbury Church to distribute to local families.

There are limited spaces available in our morning and afternoon sessions. For more information on our full or part-day sessions, please call 938-5787.

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Selectmen's Highlights

Highway Garage:

Work is continuing in preparation for delivery of the highway garage. Engineering plans for the footings and foundation are in place. The change order for the additional engineering is \$15,000. Contractor Matt Ordway will install the septic system with assistance from town volunteers. Change orders involved with the building will come before the selectmen. Selectmen are waiting to receive a certificate of insurance from the contractor.

Charles Meany complimented Road Agent Steve Lucier for coordinating the electric service between the electrician and Public Service.

Lucier advised that he has the correct chemicals for well treatment at the town shed site.

West Meadow Road Bridge

Contract has been signed for the replacement bridge. Completion is scheduled for June 2009.

School Bus Routes:

Michael Bellino advised selectmen that a letter is required from them in order to deal with the question of changing the bus route to pick children up on Rowe Mountain Road. Selectmen agreed that a letter will be sent to the Transportation Committee with a letter from the Road Agent attached.

Community Center:

Selectmen approved payment for a change in the plan for the septic system at the Community Center. Barry Wheeler mentioned that parts have been ordered to correct a

leaking toilet. Bob Stewart Sr. advised that Wheeler Construction did a great job installing the septic system at the Community Center.

Independence Day:

Marlene Freyler requested a change in the time for the parade, starting it at 2:00 PM rather than 4:00 PM in order to encourage more people to stay for the afternoon activities. Another topic of concern is the noise generated by Fire and Police equipment. Selectman Fenton suggested that Marlene check with other towns' rules on noise and confer with the Church Fair Committee before any final decision is made.

Planning Board:

Chair Phil LaMoreaux discussed several issues of concern with the Board. The Selectmen agreed to write a letter to a property owner regarding excavation being done without a permit. Selectmen voted to ask all town departments to formalize in writing to applicants what their requirements are for site plan review so there is no confusion

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as to what the requirements or responsibilities are.

Transfer Station:

Selectmen agreed to put up a sign "No Unauthorized Admittance" per order of Selectmen at the Route 103 entrance to the site. The gate is left open for use by town trucks when the Transfer Station is not open and a sign was suggested as a way to deter unauthorized use.

Solid Waste Advisory Committee:

Committee members Marcia Keller, Will Kranz, Bindy Glennie and Transfer Station Manger Ken Anderson presented a preliminary report to the selectmen with analysis of the proposal by the Concord Regional Solid Waste/Resource Recovery Cooperative (the COOP) to begin a "Single Stream" recycling program. The recommendation is that Bradford not participate in the program at this time. There are additional expenses and loss of revenue involved in the project. The Bradford facility is working very well at this time. Adherence to the Solid Waste Ordinance approved by voters in 2006 would increase the amount of material recycled.

Chair Peter Fenton thanked the Committee for the input.

Henry Backdrop Restoration:

Audrey Sylvester handed Selectmen a final report for their signatures to close out the grant for the restoration of the historic backdrop. Selectmen thanked Audrey and the many volunteers who were involved in this effort and inquired if the group would be interested in doing a fund

raising for continued work on the second floor of the town hall.

Library:

Selectmen approved appointment of Brooks McCandlish as a trustee to serve until the next election in March because of the resignation of Amy Blitzer.

Town Buildings:

The Fire Department roof is currently being repaired. Changes to the town hall and police station were discussed at a preliminary cost of \$15,000 - \$20,000. No decision was made at this time.

Meetings:

Motion was made by Andrew Pinard for the selectmen to meet once a week. There was no second and no vote.

Tax Rate:

The 2008 tax rate has been set at \$19.08/thousand. The town and state school rate have each decreased by \$0.04, local school rate is up \$1.70 and the county rate has increased by \$0.27.

Selectmen have scheduled a Coffee Hour for Saturday, November 22 – 9:00 AM at the Town Hall.

Copies of the minutes of all Selectmen's meetings are on file at the Town Hall.



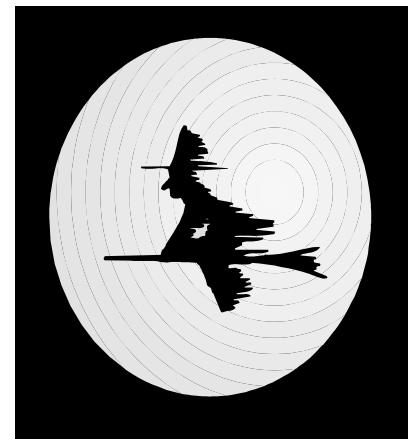
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10 Questions - cont'd from page 1

Q. You have devoted many years and hours to the Bradford Historical Society and also volunteer with other civic groups but your strong interest appears to be in the history of this town. Can you tell me what set you on this path?

My family home in Warner was built in 1852. I came from old stuff. I want to know more about my family history but I'm not into genealogy. As far as other people go, I just want to know about them, their lives, their past. I'm interested. One of the thrills of being involved in the historical society is finding little notes from the past. I have to say that I wasn't interested while I attended school. It was after I finished with memorizing the dates - it was the people I wanted to know about.

Q. You and Ev have been married for a long time. Can you tell me how long and would you like to share some of the reasons that kept you together in a world that is divorce prone?

We've been married for 51 years. I'm known as the first wife and he's the current husband. I don't share any of my secrets. You trudge along. Some days are great. Usually, when it's not so great, we share the bad times. He enjoyed mountain climbing. I didn't share that so he climbed with guys. He worked on the first space programs. He traveled a lot in the program. We went to Montreal once in the program on a private jet. That was fun.

Q. The Bradford Historical Society is located in the old post office building which was moved to its present location opposite our post office. Were you instrumental in the move and its

present location?

I was not involved in that. It was moved because the Historical Committee at the time was able to purchase the building at a good price. The present Historical Society was started in 1978 and they needed a building to store accumulating acquisitions. For many years prior to 1978, the Historical Society members were appointed by the town. They desperately needed space because many townspeople had things in their barns, attics and under their beds and a place was needed to store our antiquities. A place was needed for research and for people to delve into the past. We need to be open to the public more. At the present time this old building is difficult and expensive to heat, there are no toilet facilities and there is simply not enough space for our ever-expanding collection



Q.. I understand that there are plans and fundraising going on to find a new location for the society. Can you tell me about that?

We have some fund raisers planned. We're working hard to increase our membership. The society has entered the Robert and Karin Finlay Foundation Challenge to increase membership with an award of \$25,000 for the organization with the greatest increase in its membership. My biggest desire is to have a

temperature controlled building with room for displays and a safe toilet and running water. We would like to locate in the front of the Marshall lot on East Main street. We have preliminary drawings and architectural renderings by several people. First we'll concentrate on the blacksmith shop and hope to move on to the building next.

Q. Recently, in an interview with Bob St. Hilaire, he talked about the spirits who allegedly visit his home on Main street. Do you, as an archivist and historian believe that spirits or manifestations other than humans are around us?

I don't know. I figure that if you remember people, they're really not dead. I think anyone can believe what they want to believe. There are many people who believe in spirits. I'd rather that people believe in history and our new building.

Q. Given the opportunity to change things in your life, what kinds of changes would you make or are you satisfied with the status quo?

I want to be a sweet intelligent, healthy old lady. I'd like to be young again but to skip some things and not others.

Q. If you were able to envisage the best of all possible worlds, what would that be and look like?

I think that an appreciation for the past is terrifically important. There were so many people who have worked hard on many things and if you understand how many problems there were in the past, it puts things into perspective. The past helps you to understand the present. This is the same as the town. Find out why it didn't work last time. If you tried it

again would it work this time? All that I would like to accomplish is to be able to cross reference everything

Q. Do you believe that given the opportunity most people can do almost anything? There is a notion that people without a talent for art or music can achieve in those fields or in other types of endeavors?

Sure, people can do all kinds of stuff. I have a notebook of Bradford people of high achievement-artists of varying degrees. I have a huge book of obituaries of the people in Bradford or those with connections here. We get the obituaries from all the local papers. There is all information about who is related to whom and wonderful things about the people that are not known.

Q. You have been and still are an active volunteer with several organizations. Is there a particular memory that stands out in your organizational work?

Yes, I was thinking about the question you asked about achievement and I remember working with the 4-H girls on a sewing project. It was amazing to see these girls, many of them with little or no knowledge of sewing, seeing them produce items of clothing.

Millie would like people to know that they can phone 603-938-5386 anytime and request access to the historical society. The building is open from May until October every Saturday from 1:30 to 3 pm. "There is so much here that's part of the town so I invite new residents and others to visit our building and gain an appreciation of our history and our town.



Volunteers from the First Baptist Church of Bradford along with leaders and scouts from Boy Scout Troop 69 are transporting donated fire wood from area citizens for families who may need wood to heat their homes throughout the winter. The difficult economy along with high heating prices have created a number of programs to help families in need. Above, Scout Leaders Richard Marshall and Lee Gagnon and Troop 69 Boy Scouts, Jacob Marshall and Cameron Gagnon unloaded cut firewood being stored at a wood bank on Main Street. This wood was donated by Robert and Mary Ann Wright of Sutton. Anyone wishing to donate cut wood can call the church office at 938-5313. Several other Boy Scouts were busy painting a cemetery fence as part of another community service project on this beautiful Sunday.

Ski Swap

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November Calendar

Saturday, November 1

9:00 AM - Writing Group

Mon. Nov. 3

8:45AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

10:00AM Ceramics with Doris

10:30AM Yoga with Fran

12 Noon Senior Community Dining

1 PM – Bridge Group

7 PM - Fish and Game Meeting -FGC

Tues. Nov. 4

8AM – 7 PM VOTE @ KRES – BRADFORD

9:00 AM – 12:00 noon –Fuel

Assistance – call 456-2207 for appointment

10:00 AM Stitchers from the Heart

12 Noon Senior Community Dining

6:00 PM - Yoga Class – call Fran at

456-3099 for information

Wed. Nov. 5

3:00 PM – Brownies

6:00 – 7:30 PM – Girl Scouts

6:00-8:00 PM – Bradford Library Stitchers, drop-in fiber art group, BML

7:00 PM – sign Language Class

Thurs. Nov. 6

10:00 AM Computer Class

12 Noon Senior Community Dining

3:00 PM – Violin Lessons

6:00 PM – Yoga Class

7:30 PM – Informative Talk on Our Native Bats by Susi VonOettingen

Fri. Nov. 7

8:45 AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

9:00 AM – Tai Chi Dance – call

Sasha at 938-2115 for information

11:30 AM - First Friday Harvest Brunch – Enjoy a nice Brunch for only \$2.00.

12:30 PM – “Pet Photography” with Bob St. Hilaire

7:00 PM – Book-to-Movie, *The Other Boleyn Girl*, BML

Mon. Nov. 10

8:45AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

10:00AM Ceramics with Doris

10:30AM Yoga with Fran

12 Noon Sudoku and Bag Lunch

1:00 PM – Bridge Group

7:00 PM – Rural Heritage Connection

Tues. Nov. 11

Mountain View Senior Center is closed in observance of the Veterans’ Day holiday.

Wed. Nov. 12

4:30 PM – Bradford Area Community Center – Board meeting

5:30 PM – Friends of BACC – meeting

5:45 PM – Parks and Recreation – meeting

Thurs. Nov. 13

10:00 AM Computer Class

11:00AM – 12:30PM Blood Pressure Clinic

provided by Lake Sunapee Region VNA

12 Noon Senior Community Dining

12:30 PM Writer’s Spotlight presentation by the Bradford Elementary School.

3:00 PM – Violin Lessons

6:00 PM – Yoga Class

Fri. Nov. 14

8:45 AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

9:00 AM – Tai Chi Dance

Sat. Nov. 15

9:00 AM – Writing Group

10:00 AM - Bradford Improvement Association – All are welcome

10:00 AM – 3:00 PM – Farmer’s Market Festival - Bradford Community Farmer’s Market.

Stock up on holiday foods and gift items.

Children’s activities and lunch will be available _

Sun. Nov. 16

1:00 PM – Girl Scouts

Mon. Nov. 17

8:45 AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness

10:30 AM Yoga with Fran

12 Noon Senior Community Dining

1:00 PM – Bridge Group

Tues. Nov. 18

9:00 AM – 12:00 noon –Fuel Assistance – call

456-2207 for appointment

10:00 AM Stitchers from the Heart

12 Noon Senior Community Dining

6:00 PM – Yoga Class

Wed. Nov. 19

3:00 PM – Brownies

6:00 – 7:30 PM – Girl Scouts

6:00-8:00 PM – Bradford Library Stitchers, drop-in fiber art group, BML

November Calendar

Thurs. Nov. 20

10:00 AM Computer Class
 11:00 AM – 12:30PM FREE Blood Pressure Clinic
 provided by Lake Sunapee VNA.
 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM – Foot Care
 Clinic – Call VNA at 1-800-587-
 3382 for appointment
 12 Noon Senior Community Thanksgiving Holiday Dinner
 3:00 PM – Violin Lessons
 6:00 PM – Yoga Class

Fri. Nov. 21

8:45AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness
 9:00 AM – Tai chi Dance
 7:00 PM – International Movie (India), BML
 7:00 – 11:00 PM Barn Dance –
 Bradford Elementary School

Sat. Nov. 22

9:00 AM Selectmen’s Coffee Town
 Hall
 7:00 PM Turkey Raffle - Fish &
 Game Clubhouse Gillingham Drive

Mon. Nov. 24

8:45AM Mountain View Senior Center Fitness
 10:00 AM Ceramics with Doris
 10:30 AM Yoga with Fran
 12 Noon Senior Community Dining
 1:00 PM – Bridge Group

Tues. Nov. 25

10:00AM - Stitchers from the Heart
 12 Noon Senior Community Dining

Thurs. Nov. 27

Thanksgiving Holiday

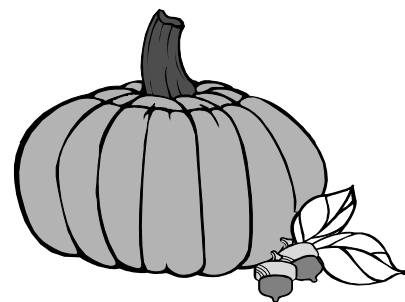
Bradford Area Community Center and Mountain View
 Senior Center closed in observance of the Thanksgiving
 Holiday. We all wish you the best this Thanksgiving
 Holiday.

Fri. Nov. 28

8:45AM Mt. View Senior Center Fitness
 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM Women’s Club Annual Antique &
 Craft Fair- St. Peter’s Lodge, Main Street

Sat. Nov. 29

9:00 AM-2:00 PM – Book Sale, BML



All events take place at the Bradford Area Community
 Center (938-6228) or the Mountain View Senior Center
 (938-2104) unless otherwise noted.

Please call to confirm dates and times in case there has
 been a change to the submitted information.

BML- Brown Memorial Library
FGC- Fish & Game Clubhouse -Gillingham Drive
KAP-Kearsarge Area Preschool
KRES-Bradford Elementary School
MVSC -Mountain View Senior Center
TH - Bradford Town Hall
ZBA-Zoning Board of Adjustment

Ongoing Events

CHILDREN’S STORYTIME - WEDNESDAYS AT 10:30 PM. BML
CEMETERY COMMISSION - 2ND THURSDAY AT 6 PM - CALL 938-5539 FOR INFORMATION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION - 3RD TUESDAY 7:00 PM - TOWN HALL OR BML
FISH & GAME CLUB - 1ST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH - 7 PM FGC
FIRST FRIDAY BRUNCH - 11:30 AM MVSC - RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED, CALL 938-2104
HISTORICAL SOCIETY-OLD P.O BUILDING, OPEN MOST SATS. 1:30-3 PM OR CALL 938-5386
LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEETING - 1ST MONDAY 7:00 PM - BML
PLANNING BOARD - 2ND & 4TH TUESDAY 7 PM - TOWN HALL
RURAL HERITAGE CONNECTION - 2ND MONDAY 7 PM - BACC
SELECTMEN’S MEETING - 1ST & 3RD TUESDAY 6 PM - TOWN HALL
ZONING BOARD - 1ST TUESDAY 7:30 PM - TOWN HALL



NEWBURY - The town of Newbury has decided to part with the old town highway garage on the commercial corner of Rt 103 and Sutton Rd. Sited on 1.1 acre, level land, brook frontage, 36' X 98' 6 high bay building, drilled well. **\$219,000.00**



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Allen Lindahl, President of the NH Beekeepers Association, recently spoke at a Mountain View Senior Center luncheon in Bradford. Lindahl, a resident of Merrimack, discussed the Association as well as the behavior of bees, recent hive collapses, his 15 years experience in keeping bees and his occasional need to remove bees from people's houses. Shown with Lindahl are Kay Howland of Bradford and Diane Pfeil, Sutton. For further information about Mountain View and this month's programs and events contact Sandi at 938-2104.



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Library Lantern

by Meg Fearnley

On Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 at the Bradford Area Community Center, the library and Bradford Conservation Commission present "An Informative Talk on Our Native Bats" by local biologist Susi VonOettingen. Find out the latest on what changes are affecting our native bat population.

An exhibit of Perley Strout's replicas of Bradford historic buildings will be in our large display case beginning Monday, November 10.

This month's book-to-movie discussion Friday, November 7 at 7pm is on *The Other Boleyn Girl* by Philippa Gregory. The December book/movie is *Fallen Idol* by Graham Greene. Copies of the book are available at the circulation desk.

The international movie series continues on Friday, November 21 at 7pm with a selection from India.

Our book sale volunteers have decided to open the doors for a final 2008 book sale on Saturday, November 29 from 9am-2pm. Bundle up as our basement is minimally heated!

The 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening fiber arts meeting continues at the library from 6-8pm. Join the Bradford Library Stitchers for a welcoming, relaxed two hours of knitting (or your fiber art of choice), conversation and casual instruction.

New books added to your library in October:

For adults

I See You Everywhere by Julia Glass

A Most Wanted Man by John Le Carre

The Classmates by Geoffrey Douglas

Hot, Flat and Crowded by Thomas Friedman

Silks by Dick Francis

For children

Inkdeath by Cornelia Funke

Maze of Bones by Rick Riordan

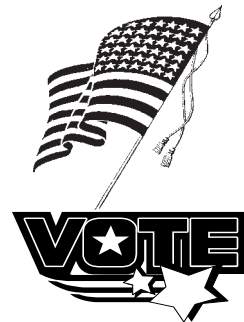
Gingerbread Friends by Jan Brett

Too Many Toys by David Shannon

The Diamond of Darkhold by Jeanne DuPrau



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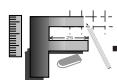


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DAR Good Citizens Awards



Mercy Hathaway White Chapter NSDAR Good Citizens Chairmen: Left to right and the high schools contacted; Phyllis Whall, Kearsarge Regional and Hillsboro-Derrig; Laurel Martin, Proctor Academy; and Barbara Corson, Hopkinton.

Several local high schools have received the DAR Good Citizens information and directions. The faculties of each school select three seniors who best demonstrate the qualities of a good citizen in their homes, schools, and communities. From these three seniors, the senior class may select, by vote, the one senior student to be the school's "DAR Good Citizen" for that school year, and he or she will receive a DAR Good Citizen pin and certificate. It is a prestigious award and an honor to be chosen by ones peers. The winner then competes in the DAR Good Citizen Scholarship Contest. The winners from these four schools chosen by the Mercy Hathaway White Chapter of the NSDAR Good Citizens Chairwomen will be the Chapter Good Citizens and will be guests at the State DAR Good Citizens luncheon in Concord in April and compete for the State Winner. The State Winner competes in the Northeastern Division and that winner competes with the eight other division winners for the National, second, and third place winners.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be a pot luck luncheon on November 12th at 11:00 AM at the home of Merle Dustin, 517 Dustin Road, Contoocook. Members are asked to bring a salad or casserole and a Christmas gift for a veteran at the NH Veteran's Home in Tilton. Jackie Bonafide, Program Director at the home will be the speaker. For information call Roxana A. Smith, 456-3537

Apple Cake

One of my favorite autumn recipes comes from the Bradford Historical Society "Family Favorites" cookbook, published in 1981. The recipe is attributed to the Bradford Inn when it was under the ownership of Tom and Woody Best.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour tube pan. Bake 1 hour and 20 – 30 minutes. Slice 3 or 4 apples and mix with 5 tablespoons sugar and 3 teaspoons cinnamon. Set aside. Mix together:

3 cups flour
4 eggs
1 cup oil
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 ½ cup sugar
2 ½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ cup orange juice

Beat above ingredients for 4 minutes at medium speed. Pour half of batter into pan and arrange half of apples over batter. Add rest of batter and arrange rest of apples over top. Bake as indicated. Cool for 1 hour in pan on rack. Remove from tin. Serve with ice cream, whipped cream, or plain. (my preference)

Variations: Use 12" square pan and check time if using this size. Frozen apple slices can be used – drain some of the liquid after they have been mixed with the sugar and cinnamon. Add 1 cup of chopped rhubarb and a bit more sugar to the apples.

Marcia Keller



Planning Board Notes

Gravel Pits Chris Payson attended a meeting in response to a request from the Selectmen to explain excavation that had been done on his property. He advised he was unaware of the town's excavation regulations and that he was just relocating gravel from one piece of property to another, both owned by him. He was advised that if the gravel is moved off-site, the town should be notified and was also advised of the Minimum and Express Reclamation Standards that are required when a gravel pit is abandoned.

Subdivision The Planning Board continued consideration of an application for a combined subdivision and lot line adjustment of property owned by Martyn Chivers, OE Trucking, on Breezy Hill Road. Several waivers were granted from specific requirements of the subdivision regulations, but a Conditional Use Permit to cross wetlands on the property for an access road to the proposed 97 acre rear lot was denied. The application was approved with the stipulation that the access road would be relocated to avoid any wetlands crossings,


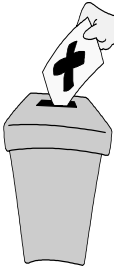
Site Plan A revised application for a Site Plan Review for Map 3, Lot 74 B, OE trucking on Breezy Hill Road was presented by David Eckman, Eckman Engineering, representing the owner Martyn Chivers. The lot presently has a home on it and a proposed chiropractic office located in the basement of the house. There are 14 school buses being parked and dispatched from there as well as 18 parking spaces for employees.

The Board accepted the application as complete and scheduled a site walk for 8 AM on October 28th. The public hearing on this application was continued until November 11th.

Site Plan Review Regulations The Public Hearing on amendments to these regulations was postponed until November 25 at which time several amendments to the Subdivision Regulations will be considered as well. The Hearing will be held at the Town Hall at 7 PM. Copies of the proposed changes will be available for review at the Town Hall.



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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Common sense has been lost in New Hampshire's State House. Instead, it's been replaced by dollars and cents. Half a billion dollars in new spending. An astonishing nine-digit budget deficit. A 17-and-a-half percent budget increase. 22 new taxes in just two years. All this in just two years under Democratic leadership.

Harold Janeway has been front and center in support of all of this. A retired businessman, Janeway supports and Income Tax because he knows it won't affect him. He's right, an Income Tax won't affect him. But it will cripple New Hampshire. It's time for new leadership in Concord. It's time for a new voice. That voice is Andy Sanborn.

Andy Sanborn is a fourth-generation New Hampshire native, and a successful small business owner. Andy Sanborn understands the need to cut state spending, and bring New Hampshire's fiscal house back in order. Andy Sanborn understands the need to get government out of our homes, out of our businesses, and out of our pockets. Andy Sanborn will work to take power away from the State House, and return it to New Hampshire families.

In the race for New Hampshire's State Senate District 7 seat, there is a clear choice. Please vote Andy Sanborn for State Senate to return common sense to the State House.

Joyce Bosse
Hillsboro

To the Editor:

I am the luckiest woman in the world. I am married to an incredible man, who is kind, intelligent, capable, and loving. I'm hoping you'll give me a few minutes of your time to tell you about this man, my husband Andy Sanborn, who is running for the NH State Senate in your district.

Andy has never held any political office, but decided to run because he's alarmed about the direction our state is heading. We both love New Hampshire, and everything there is to enjoy here. This is our home, and we want to keep it that way. In fact, we're both 4th generation NH natives!

I know Andy better than anyone, since we've been married 18 years. He's truly a great man, and my best friend, business partner, and soul mate. Please let me tell you why he will be a great Senator.

First and foremost, Andy is running for the right reason – for the love of this great state and the people in it. Andy really understands the issues NH is facing. But he's never been a politician, so he has a fresh perspective on how to look at problems and fix them. He's a small businessman, with 20 years of experience in banking and finance (on Main St, not Wall St!), so he knows how to balance a checkbook and knows that the state's huge budget deficit can and must be solved.

I know Andy will always stand up for what he believes in, even when it means fighting uphill battles. He will take a stand, and work to help people in NH keep more money in their pockets. Andy will fight against a state income tax or sales tax.

Thank you for sharing this time with me, and I hope Andy and I can count on your vote on Tuesday, November 4.

Very truly yours,
Laurie Sanborn

To the Editor:

Although Andy Sanborn, Senate District 7 challenger, presents himself as a fiscally responsible and conservative candidate, it is worth noting that his previous business, Bannigan's, went bankrupt under his ownership in 2004, leaving more than \$600,000 in unpaid debts. Sanborn, however, was able to walk away with enough money to "retire while I can and live the American dream" (Concord Monitor, June 30, 2008) and eventually began another business in Concord in 2006, the Draft, a popular sports bar. It's an interesting parallel to the financial meltdown currently rocking our economy. Mr. Sanborn was left standing firmly on his feet like the CEO's of so many recklessly failed companies while his suppliers, like taxpayers everywhere, were left holding the debt. Sanborn hopes that the voters won't hold it against him.

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By contrast, Harold Janeway comes from a successful background as a financial analyst. As a first-term state senator he has applied his considerable experience, knowledge and intelligence to the intricacies of New Hampshire's financial problems. He has tackled difficult issues such as the state's under-funded pension system, minimum wage, and LCHIP funding. And he has volunteered countless hours of his own time to non-profit organizations like the Nature Conservancy and the New Hampshire Charitable Trust.

On November 4th, vote for the candidate with the intelligence, background, and judgment to make good decisions for New Hampshire. Vote to re-elect Senator Harold Janeway to New Hampshire Senate District 7.

Stephen Schmidt
Bradford, NH

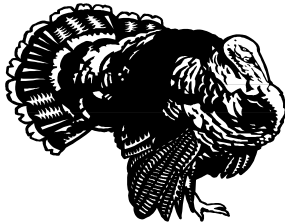
To the Editor

On November 4th, please re-elect Senator Harold Janeway for a second term as our State Senator. Senator Janeway is retired from his own financial management firm, and is a successful and highly respected business and civic leader who cares about the environment, business, a responsible state budget and working in a bi-partisan manner to address the serious problems facing our government. He has restored confidence in the state's retirement system and supported and introduced fair and progressive legislation that encompasses all that we hold dear as New Hampshire citizens. He is an environmentalist who listens to and advocates for his constituency in a fair and unbiased manner. Senator Janeway is the real deal. We deserve to have him continue his good work on our behalf.

Katie Betz
Bradford

Bradford Fish & Game

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Rural Heritage Connection Support



The Rural Heritage Connection of Bradford, Inc. (RHC) has an opening for a Treasurer. This non-profit group formed in 2003. Its mission statement is: to promote the preservation of properties that have historic, recreational, or environmental significance such as the Blitzer land, pictured above. This is accomplished through education, fundraising and interaction with Bradford's citizens, landowners, governing boards and related organizations.

In its short life span, the RHC has been involved in a wide range of projects, large and small. The RHC spearheaded the fundraising for successful protection of the remaining rare Atlantic white cedar swamp adjoining and enlarging the existing Bradford Bog conservation area in the southwest corner of town. It has assisted with grant writing in coordination with the Conservation Commission and worked with an ad hoc committee of the Bradford Historical Society to preserve the Henry Backdrop that now resides at the town hall.

This group meets once a month at the Bradford Area Community Center. For further information contact Bill Glennie at 938-2681.

Oh My Gosh, Isn't it Nifty that Addy and Bob are Celebrating Fifty!



Come help Addy and Bob Stewart celebrate 50 years of marriage at a party at the Appleseed Restaurant, November 30th, 2008 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, hosted by their children, Sue German, Bob Stewart Jr., Alex Stewart, their spouses and their children. We knew we could not keep it a surprise so...

Hi Mom and Dad, We love you!



A Reminder from the Cemetery Commission

The rules and regulations of our cemeteries, approved by Town meeting in 1994, contain the following:

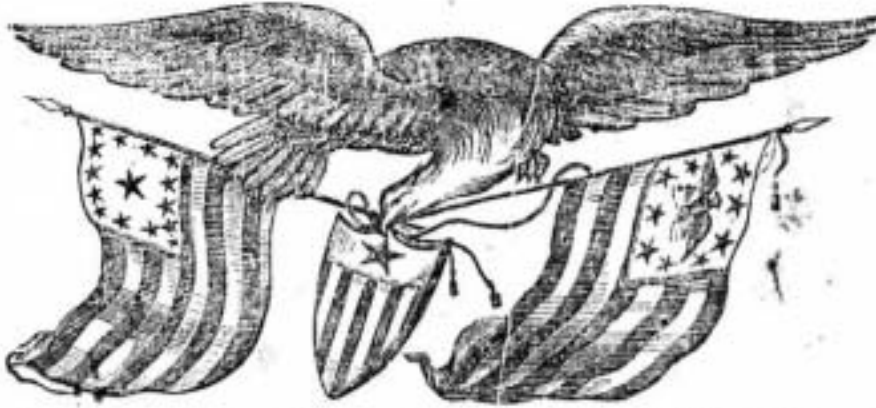
Shrubs and flowers may be placed only by the monument stone. Artificial decorations must be placed in suitable containers. There may be an added charge for the extra maintenance of moving additional decorations. The superintendent and board reserve the right to remove any objects unsuitable to the dignity of the cemetery. The size of the shrubbery is not to exceed the height of the stone. The superintendent and board reserve the right to restrict trees, shrubs or herbage of any kind if they do not conform to the standards, become unsightly, or detrimental, or dangerous.

We have been having more instances of shrubbery that is overgrown, and in some cases becoming unsightly due to winter damage and bare spots. In addition, the area by the stone allowed for decorations has, in several locations, been extended beyond the limits of the lot, causing maintenance problems.

Copies of the Rules and Regulations may be obtained at the Town Hall. We thank you for your help in maintaining the appearance and dignity of our cemeteries. Tom Riley, Jan Riley, Carey Rodd, Commissioners

Elections of Old - from the Bradford Historical Society

American Ticket.



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For Governor,

RALPH METCALF,
OF NEWPORT.

Road Commissioner,

FRANCIS H. LYFORD,
OF MANCHESTER.

For Representative in Congress, District No. 2,

MASON W. TAPPAN, of Bradford.

For Councillor District No. 3,

STEPHEN SMITH, of Mason.

FOR SENATOR, District No. 6,

GEORGE W. HAMMOND, of Gilsum.

For County Officers,
(MERRIMACK COUNTY.)

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VOTE & VAX Clinics Offered by Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice

On Election Day 2008, November 4, vaccination providers will host convenient flu shot clinics at or near many polling sites across the country. This non-partisan, non-political national public health strategy called **Vote & Vax** is intended to increase the number of Americans who receive a vaccination against the influenza virus. The approach is especially important for Americans age 50 and older who are at the greatest risk of having serious complications from the flu and who The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends be vaccinated. More than 125 million Americans are expected to vote this November with two-thirds of them likely to be age 50 and older, making election day an ideal time to offer flu shots. Nearly 100 clinics have already signed on to the national effort, with new clinics joining daily. Lake Sunapee Region VNA & Hospice is pleased to do its part in this effort by hosting three **Vote & Vax** locations on election day, November 4:

New London: First Baptist Church (voting nearby at New London Town Hall) 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

Newbury: Newbury Town Hall 8:00 – 10:00 a.m. 4:00 -6:00 p.m.

Warner: Warner Town Hall (basement) 8:00 – 10:00 a.m. 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.

Flu shots are available for individuals 19+ years of age at a cost of \$40 (\$5 discount if paying with cash or check). Lake Sunapee Region VNA will bill Anthem, Harvard Pilgrim, Medicare and Medicaid. **PLEASE BRING YOUR CARD IF ELIGIBLE.** You do not have to vote to participate.

The VNA's complete flu clinic schedule can be found at www.lakesunapeevna.org. For information contact Ellen Brownson: 603.526-4077 or ebrownson@lakesunapeevna.org.



VOTE & VAX

Before television, radio and the internet: political advertising was a lot simpler when Bradford's Mason Tappen was running for Representative to the General Court in 1855.

Obituaries

William Lucas

William "Wacky" Paul Lucas Sr., 77, passed away Sept. 28, 2008, surrounded by his family, after a brief battle with cancer. Born March 1,



1931, in Rockville Centre, NY, to Melbourne and Mary (Considine) Lucas, William was the 17th of 18 children. Along with Jane (Miele), his wife of 50 years, William is survived by

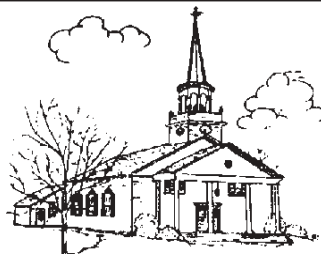
his five children and their spouses, William P. and Kim Lucas Jr., Margaret R. and Jimmy Raymond, Jane M. Lucas, Jennifer L. and Dana Solms, and Joan P. Lucas and James Pickman; his grandchildren, Jessica and Daniel Benedict, Emily Lucas, Meghan and Kathryn Raymond, Lucas and Allie Solms, Mary-Margaret, Matthew and Marissa Pickman; and his great-grandchildren, Mason, Gabriel (Willis), and Gunnar Benedict. He is also survived by his siblings Mary Schaeffer, Ciel Baylis, Helen Duffy, Pat McCoy, Jack Lucas and Jimmy Lucas. William graduated from Oceanside High School in New York before enlisting in the Navy. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He was a master electrician, operating his own business most of his life before retiring from the International Brotherhood of Electricians. In 1973, William moved his family to New Hampshire, where he became a devoted fan of the Red Sox and the Patriots. William served on the Bradford Planning Board and Parks and Recreation Committee. He was actively involved with community events and activities. William and Jane wintered in Sebring, FL, where they enjoyed the sunshine and company of many friends. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bradford Women's Club Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 292, Bradford 03221.

Blanche Bailey

Blanche Cora Bailey, 98, died September 5, 2008 at Webster at Rye. She was born in Sunapee on August 23, 1910, the daughter of Preston M. Bailey and Gustie B. (Davis) Bailey. She attended Sunapee public schools and Keene Normal School, graduating in 1929. She received her Bachelor's degree in music education at the University of New Hampshire in 1961. She began her education career in Sutton, teaching music. She also taught at elementary schools in Warner, Bradford and Hopkinton and Simonds (Warner) and Hopkinton high schools. She founded the Area Choir in Newport in 1953 which celebrated its 40th anniversary in 1993.

She is survived by several adoptive families who include Walter and Nancy Pierce of Portsmouth and their three daughters, Toddy, Corie and Heather; David Mauchaud and his partner, Bill Scott of Exeter and David's children, Melissa and Mark; Marge Robinson of Exeter and her daughter, Elizabeth and Judi Casey of Exeter as well as many devoted friends who will miss her.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Blanche C. Bailey Scholarship Fund for a graduating senior from Exeter High School pursuing an education in the field of music c/o Nancy T. Pierce, 229 Pleasant Street, Portsmouth NH, 03801.



First Baptist Church News

From Lynn E. Hubley

Youth Group: Youth who are in grades 5-8 can come to the Fisk House and hang out for Youth Group on Friday, November 7 from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, November 22, they will meet in the Food Pantry from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. and help fill the Thanksgiving Baskets.

Alpha Gathering: Our Alpha groups will be meeting Saturday, November 15 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon for teachings on the Holy Spirit.

Thanksgiving Baskets: Our Thanksgiving baskets will be distributed on Saturday, November 22 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. from the Food Pantry. Contributions are greatly appreciated. Checks should be made payable to the Bradford Community Food Pantry and mailed to FBC, P.O. Box 57, Bradford, NH 03221

Thanksgiving Eve Service: We will be joining the United Church of Warner for a Thanksgiving Eve Service at their church on Wednesday, November 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Outside

by J. Ann Eldridge

Sliding along in our bubbles of glass, steel, and plastic, the gray pavement unrolls, lined with whatever seasonal colors the vegetation dons. There can be a stultifying sameness to the fast roads. Yellow diamond signs try to stir caution. "Moose, 2 miles". There is no meaning to a word until you've spelled it out and cross-referenced it with other notations stored in your head. Meanwhile another thought, sound or scene has caught your attention. But out there is a very large, wild animal - seven feet to the shoulder and perhaps 1200 pounds. We have forgotten just how amazing this signpost is. Moose did not endanger our parents or grandparents. By the mid-1700s, moose were virtually extirpated from the northeast. The fur trade and disruption of the native cultures began the decline- sheep farming drove the remaining population of this, the largest of the deer family, to far northern refuges.

The image of a solitary bull moose on a highway sign is slightly more effective at arresting our attention. We can, distractions aside, ponder the massive humped shoulder muscles designed to carry the weight of the 40 pound head gear. These antlers are dropped in early winter, eagerly consumed by forest denizens for their calcium. The rack is rapidly regenerated in time for the autumnal sparring and mating season. The curious 'bell' or 'dewlap' is prominent on this prime bull billing. A furred bag of blood vessels hanging below the chin, the bell is a radiant cooling system and also an ornamental and olfactory moose attractant. On this anatomically correct sign, the tiny fly-useless tail is suggested at one end, and the comical drooping nose or 'muffle' is silhouetted at the other. Far from flimsy, moose lips are nearly prehensile in their ability to tug, twist, and strip tough vegetation. Their sense of smell is more acute than a canine nose and their fine ears swivel nearly 360 degrees.

There is an educational posting depicting calf, cow, and bull in patriarchal command. This sign says more about our idealistic family values than about the wildlife however. The nuclear moose family only exists briefly during the September/October mating season. Calves train solely with their mothers for a full year. The next generation

arrives in May when the yearling is forcibly ousted. The bull met briefly in autumn may not be the father at all.

Further north, the signs become more insistent and somewhat alarming. Slow falling moose heads? Still other signs try for a complete story. Moose can crush your car.

The long leg of the weighty moose can send them disastrously onto the roof of a vehicle. The near-sighted moose is far from stupid. Indeed, most animals can not recognize cars as dangerous. The movement, appearance, and sound of a wheeled vehicle does not read as 'predator' to an inexperienced animal. And cars have no eyes.

Many animals, especially in spring, are seeking the road salt conveniently spread there. This essential nutrient will not be otherwise available until vegetation is lush. It has been recently noted that western moose have begun to actually seek out highways as nurseries - predatory wolves shun major roads.

A most alarming sign favored in Canada is the bulldozer moose sign. It belies the fact that moose, except during the testosterone-filled mating season or in the case of perceived threats to offspring, are quite docile and can be tamed to some extent. Moose are circumpolar in the north and are used for drayage and even milked in some cultures.

Despite suitable habitat, moose are not thought to be increasing in numbers in NH. This is largely due to winterkill, parasites, brainworm spread by deer, and to a lesser extent, hunting and vehicle pressure. Their large bodies are very susceptible to over heating. Summer temperatures over 57F send them seeking shade when they should be putting up fat reserves for the coming winter. In full winter garb, a temperature over 30F can have them panting. Climate change will likely

cause them to withdraw further north. It's amazing that these regal beasts can fit amongst us, but for now, they do. Watch for signs of moose and for moose signs



Brown Shattuck Memorial Field



Above, Bob Stewart playing donkey baseball at Brown Shattuck Field.. The player below was not so lucky. The Bridge staff has shown incredible restraint in labeling the photos.

This land was pasture area down to the river. Route 103 came through in the 1950's. It was acquired around 1923 by the Bickford Steam Lumber Company. In December, 1933, the stacked lumber in the yard burned in a spectacular fire that sent live sparks aloft endangering several homes. Again in 1938, the screen stock caught fire. It was a recreation area for many years and in 1947, the town voted to name it the Brown Shattuck Memorial Field after Kenneth Brown and Amos Shattuck, two Bradford boys who lost their lives in WWII. The town sheds were erected and in 1984, they burned. They were rebuilt and their space will be upgraded this year. The field is still a center of recreational activities and other town events.

Classifieds

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